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INDIAN TALK.

It is generally known that several Indinn tribes met in the Creek nation last June, to form a union among all the Flint, of the United States army. This

The Late General Council .- The

have concluded, therefore, to send you another, as we have been informed that the object for which the present Council has been called, is that you mry meet all your red brethren in General Council, around the Great Council Fire, which Before coming to the land we now inhabyou, Muscogers. have kindled since you came to the West, to renew the friendship that formerly existed between your Since arriving and kindling here out fore-fathers and other tribes, to shake hands with the right hand and five fingers, and to devise the best plan by which and have explained them to your people, you will, afterwards please return them, the path of peace. The white beads and tobacco, which I send to the different tobacco, which I send to the different tribes that send them. The Muscogees, lately been stained with blood; and I and all other tribes who meet around

When you return our beads, send us of the proceedings of the council.

The talk we send you, is after the

manner of our forefathers.

Your friends, the Tahwas and Mona walleys, send some beads, as a token of walleys, send some beads, as a token of request that he will send it with some their friendship, for the Muscogres, which beads and tobacco, to the Pawnee Mahas

opportunity to shake hands and to talk have been caused by lightning, a fall

As our leading chiefs have sent a talk to these of the Muscogees—we, the 'war-riors' of the four different tribes, the feel that it will be our duty to rise up Wincebegoes, Chippeways, Tahas, and with our arms, and joining our friends Menawaliye, send also a talk and beads put a stop to it. of different colors, to our friends the wartaws, and Chickasaws. The objects we a request that he will send them and this have in sending these beads, are to show talk to the Shawness. Wyandots and that we wished to be friendly with all Kickapoos. I am done. tribes, and to keep open the white path of peace, that we may train up our childer on the many train up our forest we are in the path of our forest with all men. There are many war- I have but a few words to say, but with riors among us; but we fear there are many calling themselves thus, who are have heard speak. The new Race know toms it is our duty to take the talks of fathers. our head men, and to follow, they going ahead, and wherever they shall lead, but whenever they fail, we, as warriors, take their places, and protect them, our waand our children our friends we wish to send back a talk in reply to this

the Engle. The pipe being painted blue, the Northern Tribes, and I am glad to shows that such is the color of the sky at the time we send it, and which we believe to be a token of friendship. Hav-ing received the pipe, fill it with the tobacco attached to it, and let all our friends smoke it; for when we shall see the smoke rising up to the sky, then wil! our hearts feel good. The bends are and of the friendship which we bear towards of the friendship which we bear towards od. The bends are also a token our brethren. The Engle feathers are intended to keep the White path clean, which has, of late, been stained by blood, you must sweep it out clean with them.

Tuck-a batche Micco's Talk .- Broth ers—I rise up this day to give a small talk. The talk that I am going to deliver, will be around the Council Fire of the luscogees, with a bright sky above. The white beads which I hold in my

hand, I am going to send to our Grand sage to meet my brothers here. I had Father, the Delaware. In the time of long heard of may brothers that I had our Forefathers, he sent to us a talk and me beads, saying: Your ears are stop ped, and your eyes have dust in them-receive these emblems, they will open your cars, and wipe out the dust from your eyes. These were the words we once received from the Delawares. the intention of which was to open the White path of peace, that we might train up our chi'dren in it.

I am now tracing up the old cus ome of our Futhers, and what I am saying is understood by all of our old people prestribes in America, and the Cheroke Advocate, published at Taleguah, gives the lot may hear it also. As we have late- to him; and if I get an answer I may ly had some difficulty with some of our come back. That's all. red bre hren, we now send these beads to our Grand Father, the Delaware, that The Late General Council.—The Talks.—The following talk together with a pipe and beads of assorted colors, was received by the Creeks, of Muscogees. Chippeways. Tahwas, and Menawallys:

Brothers—Once before we sent you a talk, but have received no answer. 'Ve the talk of talk of the talk of talk of the talk of ta from what I can learn, were of the tribe called the Pawnee Mahas- a tribe that

> but few of us have ever seen. Brothers-We have travelled a long way from the course of the rising sun.

new fires, we have had the pleasure to see some of our western brethren, and have taken great interest in explaining children shall be trained up in the to them the ways of our Forefathers. In straigt path of peace. The talk which former times, our fathers knew nothing we send is intended not for the Musco of the emblems, I hold in my hands, as gees alone, but also for our brethren the in those days there was nothing but war Cherokees, the Choc:aws, ond Chicka- and bloodshed among the people. But saws. We have heard that about two since the adoption of these emblems, and years ago, a Council, like the present one. the use of them for making peace be was held by the Cherokees, and which, we are sorry that we could not attend When you receive our talk and beads. wish all those who hear this told to take your Council Fire, we consider our it home with them, and to tell it to their friends, and wish them to shike hands children and grand children, and to advise them to walk in the straight path of It is given around the Great peace. some of yours, and talk also, informing Council Fire, and must not be forgotten as long as the sun rises and sets; or th unters run and the trees grow. I will send this talk by Mr. Baptiste, to our Grand Father the Delaware, with the they wish you to keep in remembrance of them; so that should they send any of their people among you, seeing those beads, they will know that they are from their friends. We hope the day is not far distant.

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when we shall have the pleasure to see each other, and when we shall have the blood or bones, they must think that they gether.
Talk of the "warriors" of the same from a horse, or through some accident.
The red people like other populous na-

> I send you some Tobacco and heads Muscogees. Cherokees, Choc to our Grand Father, the Delaware, with

We are in the path of our forefathers According to our o'd cus but little, or nothing of the habits of our

> I remember to have seen a similar council in former times; this is in the original way. The path is thus kept white and clean, even to each other's

doors. The little difficulty that occurred a We, also, with our talk, send a pipe ornamented with berds and feathers of the white path and I am glad to see the white path renewed and extended to see all uniting to keep clear this path. hope all nations will join and assist in keeping this path open and clear of ob-

> my people, what I have witnessed and heard here; and I will also use my influence with different tribes to get them to inculcate and teach the same to their children.

> This is all. A short talk is often bet ter than a long one and all sufficient. I would like to have a copy of the proceedings here, to read to my people when I get home. I am glad to see the Agents present. When I get home I will call a council and invite our Agent.

Cho-wa-wha-na, Caddoe Chief.

never seen. I have heard the talk, when I get home I will call all my people, even the women and the children, and when tell them the talk that I heard here, i will be as good as if they were all here and heard it with their own ears. My brothers have made the White path for me to travel on. I will go home on it. Should I take a notion to return at some other time I will travel it again. I have met my older and younger brothers, and my uncles, heard the talk, and will folent. I also speak in the presence of all my people what I have heard and Gov. Butler, and Col. Logan, Agents for the Cherokees and Creeks, and of Lieut. that is placed in my hands is for the Camanche Chief with ten stands of beads

Nili cat-gah, Choctan Chief.

All of us that are assembled here, are of different nations and colors. I am a friend to all. I am glad the Great Spirit has ordered this council for all the people and white to meet and talk about peace. We are all brothers from one parent and should not disturb each other at home, or abroad. Whatever we have we should share agreeably, not take each other's property. You might as well take off one of our legs as rob us.

There are some persons of all nations

who commit wrongs, and I intend this remark therefore as general. We will recollect the place in the Muscogee nation, where the Council Fire is built, and where the smoke will ascend to the skies. There are four chiefs in the Choctaw nation; when we return to our homes all shall hear the talk that has been delivered here. I now close and join with the Osages in wishing to get he though we have been here longer than they have. I am done.

Black Dog, Osage Chief: My brothers: The Fire was built, and was invited here. I have come. I see

my brothers wants all right.
When I saw the broken days (beads) was in a great hurry to get here, and I am now in as great a hurry to get back and carry the news. I want to get to my people before they can go to that tribe at the Sact Plains.

Black Dog, Osaga Chief:

I forget something-you have made now before I get back home, some of my young men may have lost horses; shall I will do as you say. Some of my men may be killed. If you say let them aone that have killed my people I will do so. I will now wait your answer .- Not only may my people be kilted and our horses stolen, but your people served in

Tucla bat-che Micco, Creek War Chief.

I heard my friend Black Dog. I listened to him well, and would advise him to keep near home, and wish he would idvise his people not to go too far; and is soon as we hear the return of our talk. we will let you know. Advise your women to stay at home, and if you must hunt, hunt in some other direction than

he Pawnee Mahas. All should do as our brothers the O. ages; bring in all the stolen horses-to he general council. Hereafter quit steal. ing horses from one another; all red men and white men too, mean it for all-this s the first cause of bloodshed: The Cherokees our brothers are not present out we want to give some of them a talk they have stragling men passing through he country, murdering and stealingthis must be put a stop to. I am talking to extend my talk to all under this roof. speak as the authorised Chief of the Muscogees-Gen. McIntosh. One thing more, in a Treaty with the United States. we are p'edged protection.

Troops by agreement are to be sta-tioned at Chotcau's Trading House, up the Canadian, and also up the Arkansas,

at 'Ufoeloshago' Town. When we shall all get at peace sgain with the different tribes, the troops may be recalled or dispensed with &c. When ever you meet your friends tell them these roops are placed there for our protection The Principal Chief of our different prothers must assemble their people when they get home and explain all this; this last word I have to say. The next general council we will invite our brothers through the different United States, agents, to ensure their safe delivery.

Young men sometimes travel into the dark, and are not enough mindful of this good talk. I am done. If any of our brothers want to talk they can do so, if not the general business of the council

Sentence for Murder .- Orin De Wolf. tried for murder at Worcester, and found guilty on Friday night se'night, received I was glad when I received the mes- sentence of death the next morning.

A SCOTCH RIDDLE.

An account of the wonderful Prophet now on his way to this place. There is now to be seen here, a strange and most wonderful ancient Prophet, who says his generation was before Adam was He is not the Wandering Jew, nor the son of Nonh, nor the old Levite nor,St. John of Jerusalem, as some have falsely supposed; for, before they were he was.--The Holy Scriptures frequent-ly make mention of him, particularly in St Mark, St Luke, and St John.

ite is no imposter—he knows not his parents, nor ever sucked his mother's breasts. His beard is red as vermillion; he goes bare ooted like a Grey Friar; he dricks no wine nor strong drink—but wa ter only. His diet is moderate; he takes no money if offered to him; he wears no hat; his coat is neither wove nor spun, and yet is of a very fine co'or. He despises the pomp and grandeur of this present ag., for he had rather dwell in a barn than in a king's palace; yet is he neat and clean beyond imagination. He walketh with neither sword or spear, yet he walketh boldly and uprightly in the face of his enemy. He can, if he pleaseth, encounter the strongest man-and wild beasts fly before him in amazement: at the sound of his voice they are dismayed and terrified. He is often abused by the wicked, yet he takes it pro-He lets all men alone with their tiently. religion; he is neither a Baptist or Prots as ant, he ca's no flesh in Lent : he is very watchful, he sleeps not in bed, but sits up all night with his clothes on; he cries out on this wicked world with outstretched arms. He is an excellent pat tern to all mankind, for he is loud and joyous, and his voice raiseth up the people to labor, by telling them the day of the Lord is at hand; nay, the very doors and windows fly open at his prophecies Poor women, who have bad husbands have reason to rejoice that there is such a prophet come into this part of the world to set before their sottish husbands such a pattern of sobriety; both men and women, who follow his example, may live to a good old age, for he was with Noah in the Ark, and was when Christ was crucified: yet he denles no article of the Christian Faith. Hs voice is shrill and powerful. He once preached a sermon which convinced a man of his sins, and caused him to weep most bitterly for swearing and lying; yet he is contented to sit down with the insults of wicked men; but when the Lord cometh to judge the world in righteousness, he will not be charged with sin. The people flock daily to see him, and are sure he is no impos ter; so that they even send their friends and relations to see him.

The Testimony of the celebrated Mr Twig thorne, concerning the above wonderful Prophet, extracted from one of his letters to the Royal Society.

"I have, besides the remarkable curi sities above communicated, met with s-mething much more extraordinary that ever I expected.

When I was on the confines of Silesia, as I walk d through a field in the neigh-borhood. I perceiced a stately personner directing his foots ps towards me; I beard was long and red-his feet were bure, and although the season was ex tremely cold, by the cheerfulness of his countenance, the weather did no seem to He lifted up his voice on a sudden with surprising strength of lung-and shriliness of accent, and with out stretched arms, that amazed me, and im mediately a multitude surrounded him whom he intreated to eat with him. what means provisions came there I know not, the field being to all appearance barren; but I am confident they all did eat. and went away satisfied, after he had spoken something to them, which, by reason of my too great a distance from the place, I could not distinctly under-stand; but I concluded it was an exhortation to prayer, or something of the kind. After this he disappeared.

When I came to the next village, viz Bulnitz, I enquired of the inhabitants if they had seen this extraordinary person! who informed me, that he was a great Prophet, and that he had lived before and with Nonh; that at his voice, all the evil spirits which haunted their neighborhood immediately disappeared, and wild beast had fled before him; and further added. I might depend upon it, that he would be seen in the northern parts of Great Britain in March 1838. This was all the intelligence I could get, the people of Lullnitz not being of a very communicative

Thou fairer art than sons of men; Into thy lips is store
Of grace infus'd: God therefore thee
Huth blest forevermore.

Then of the King desir'd shall be Thy beauty vehemently, Because he is thy Lord, doth thou Him worship rev'rently.

One bint further of this wonderful

like their ancient cotemporaries, they are to his sentiments, was arrested. July 0, not jealous or ashamed of him, and he loves them.

NAUVOO IN THE PACIFC O-CEAN.

A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser, describing a number of the islands of the Pacific, alludes to first man that made the attempt. one called Nauvoo, the Pearl of the Pacific. It is said to be an isolated spot, some thirty or forty miles in circuit, distant some three or four degrees from any other land, containing from 1000 to 1500 inhabitants. There s every variety of scenery-hill, dale, and valley, delightfully interspersed, covered with verdant trees, and abounding in all kinds of tropical fruits, salubrious climate, which is so warm that clothing can be easily dispensed with, consequently no more is worn than a proper respect for decency requires. The natives themselves seem to be tinctured with its mildness, and every thing moving in its atmosphere possessing. The picture is accompanied with undoubted testimonials of its original cally it is the abode of innocence and peace. It is governed by a King and Governor, who have complete conrol over all the affairs of the inhabi-

tants. The king enacts laws, puts them in force, sees them carried out, purchases and sells for each individual, when trading with strangers in the public mart, though those who wish can dispose of their own at their option.

Grand Duke of Tuscany, howeve, sup-Their laws are very simple, and are plies the wants of the family from his chiefly confined to the usual duties of own pocket. Mr. L. was the first Amerparents to children, the suppression of vice and the inculcation of virtue-of and they were deeply affected by the which honesty, hospitality and chasti- compliment, as they had been before ty are the most cardinal, and wo betide the delinquent! His punishment is speedy and severe. Disobedience and want of respect in children to parents, are most severely punished by eastigation, lacerating the back of the offender in some conspicuous place as in indellible mark of disgrace, though. in truth, seldom does an occasion for the exercise of this law occur. The people are all as one family; the young a modern work, executed by a monk be er paying implicit obedience to the longing to a convent in Genoa. It is a nore advanced in years. Lewdness crucifix scene. Our Savior is representof speech or action is every where discountenanced, insomuch that a native painful death. The body is wrought of holds it degrading to be guilty of eith-What a picture is here presented to the civilized world! Well may we blush, when we compare our own ranners and customs with those of

we arrive so near perfection.

these untutored children of nature;

we may look on and admire-we may

initate in some measure, but never

with our host of (christian) vices, can

St Marie, this spring, is the Uncle Tom. hundred tons, with excellent accommo dations for passengers. She is command ed by Capt. John Wood, an excellent nan, a thorough sailor, and an experienced pilot; she rugs from the Sault to Copper Harbor and Lapointe, touching at the intermediate points on the southern Liverpool Times has an article upon this shore of the Lake. Adventurers to the copper region,' would add to the pleasures of the trip, by securing a berth on board the Uncle Tom.

There appears to be quite a rush to this mineral region the present season, and from what we can learn, independent of worked mines, there are others of equal ri hness not yet opened. The ore is mix od with considerable of a sprinkling of silver. Next season's operation will describe more fully the hidden wealth of scientific men in this country and on the thousands of emigrants to that upper country,-[Chicago Journal.

From New Zealand -- Fight with the English .- The last New Bedford Mercury states, on the authority of a letter roan Capt. Howland of the ship London Packet, of Fairhaven, dated Bay of Islanli. New Zanland, March 13th, that the natives of New Zealand had risen upon the English inhabitants of the Bay slands, and completely overpowered

On the 13th of March a battle was fought between the English and natives, in which the former sustained a loss of twenty to thirty killed, and a great many wounded. The English fled to the vessels in port, leaving the town in posses-

Prophet; he hath many wives; or, as man, avowing himself an abolitionis;

some term them, "spiritual wives," -- and | and publicly attempting to give currency by the police, and committed to the watch At night a crowd attempted to house. get him out, to tar and feather him, but did not succeed. A second attempt was made this morning, when he was brought before the Mayor; he was saved only by the firmness of that functionary, who seized a pistol and threatened to shoot the

> Works of Art .- Mr. Lester, United States Consul of Genoa, has brought with him two works of art, which have afforded us a great deal of pleasure. One is an original portrait of Americus Vespu-cius, the only one in Italy, and which was presented to Mr. L. by the family. It was taken by Brongino, and has been preserved by the lineal descendants of the Vespucci family with the greatest care. It represents Vespucci with a chart in his hand, and apparently contemplating the distand ocean he is to traverse. The head seems to have been shaven like that of a monk, but the whole face presents nothing particularly prenality, among others, a letter from the Grand Duke of Tuscany. It shows the state of art at that time, and by its freshstate of art at that time, and by its freshness, preserved through so long a period,
> exhibits the great skill of the artist. The
> Vospucci family are poor. Two daughthers are engaged in teaching school,
> while the son, the only lineal male descendant, is employed in the Treasury ican that had ever called on the family, mortified at the neglect of our countrymen. They are deeply chagrined at the conduct of their sister, who, after having been the histress of some dozen of men, had the impudence to ask our government for a grant of land to ber-self, as the only descendant of the Vesa-pucci family. We hope this portrait pucci family. We hope this portrait will adorn the Capitol; for it certainly should be a natural picture.

The other gem of art we referred to is ne solid piece of ivory, the largest we have ever seen, and which is of itself a curiosity. The anatomical truth of every part of the form—the perfect representation of nature in every detail, astopishes the anatomist, while the character of the face--nay the expression of anguish in every muscle, and in the whole attitude the artist with admiration. Even Mr l'owers looked on it with wonders The intellectual and majestic brow is knit in the extremest agony, while around the Lake Superior. —A friend of ours, now on an exploring expedition, writes from Lapointe, at the west end of the Lake, that there are six or eight vessels now in the garden, while the mouth is the emandated exclamation. 'Thy will be done,' We have never seen any thing equal to this of its kind. Even the distended veins of its kind. Even the distended veins and the Among those conveyed across the Stult are seen coursing under the skin, and the Marin, this spring, is the Uncle Tom, exquisite finish of every part is equalled only by the perfect harmony and won-derful expression of the whole. It is a gem of art, and what renders it stronger still, it is the only work the artist ever executed .- N. Y. Evening Mirror.

Atlantic and Pacific Junction .- The route has been surveyed, and the project pronounced feasible by M. Arago, of 'It seems,' (says the Times.) 'that Don Jose de Garay, with some Mexican officers, and an Italian engineer, Don G. Moro, have been employed upwards of a year in surveying the district of Tehnantepec, and that the result of their investithis hitherto unexplored region, and draw continent that the new scheme is feasible, and may be successfully carried out, Garay is guarantied by the Government, for a period of fifty years, two thirds of the tolls arising from the transit, commencing with the opening of the commu-nication between the two oceans; and for the fourth of the receipts, which the Government takes, the shareholders are to have an interest to the same amount for sixty years after the expiration of Garay's term. Breadth of land, to the extent of thirty miles, on each side of the line, is ceded to him in fee-simple, with the privilege of purchasing lauds and establishing colonies to the extent of one hundred and fifty miles more. This, in substance, is the proposition which is now before the capitalists of London, and its purport we have gathered from a circular addressed to many of the leading commercial houses.

Slavery excitement at Savanah.—A extended the freedom of that State to Gov. Dorr,

TERRIBLE FIRE IN NEW YORK. On the morning of the 10th ult., at about half past three in the morning a terrible fire begun its ravages in the City of New York. A writer to St Louis says a

New York, July 10,8 1 2 o'clock A

Editora Republican: Genta:-The most destructive fire the

New York has witnessed since 1835 now raging. The extent of damage increasing widely, and m ans will be to ken in less than half an hour to blev up some buildings in order to save other-Brendway suffers largely, and among others I fear the house just taken by Pierre Chauteau. Jr & Co., fur dealers. the beavy jobbers on broad street, Ex change Place, &c., and the heavy ship ping bouses. Bowling Green foun'ni has been destroyed to get more water We cannot tell what the loss will be.

P. S .-- 8 3 4 A. M .-- The fire his ex tended across to the west side of Broad way, at the Bowling Green and will no doubt destroy the whole block, including the Atlantic Hotel and some of the most valuable private dwellings in the

baving raged nearly ten hours; destroying two handred and sixty nine buildings and about six millions of dollars worth of property. Verily the Lord pours on the of drops in spite of the scowls of hypecritical editors. The fire was severes on Breadway - Broad street, New street and South William street. The St Louis papers contain the following particulars:

The burnt district is the most impor tant and valuable part of the city, being with extensive merchandize. The gated chiefly in that district.

The First Division of Artiflery, under the con mand of General Sandford, has been ordered out by his Honor the Mayor, in order to protect the property of the

This dreadful fire broke out about hat past three o'clock on the morning of the diors from the corner of Exchange p'a re in a sperm oil store. It then spread to a chair fact ry, the next door toward Ex change place; then through to Broad Place, where it communicated to a build ing occupied by some recons who either had a large quantity to altpetre on storage, or ebe were manufacture ra of fire works, for in fifteen mantes after caught fire, the whole bew up with tremendous explosion, carrying six o seven buildings with it, and shaking th whole city like an earthquake. The concussion was so great as to thin a half million panes of g'ass in the neighborhood. lum-dately after th explosion fire was di-covered at four dit ferent points, showing that the entire

The Journal of Commerce gives what appears to be the true cause of the explosion. It save:

The explosion which set this most dis-astrous conflagration in motion, we have no doubt w a from the reservoir gasome ter of the Manhattan Company, in New street, caused by the heat of the neighboring fire. There was nothing which could have made it, and the could. In corroboration of this, the gas lights in our office went out instintly

The explosion was heard distinctly at Staten I-land, at a distance of two long tially burnt, was picked up by a gentle-man two mics beyond New Brighton where it had been carried by the wincaused by the powerful force of the

The total amount insured is \$1,215. 000.

Suveral iron safes were saved from the ruins, many of them so little injured that books and papers were perfectly That of Davis & Brooks, though severa times enveloped in flames, is still in a vailable condition. Barelay & Living aton ale saved their backs and papers. We record the following cusualities as

having occurred: Mr Augustus L. Cowdery. a member of No. 42, son of the late Samuel Cow. drey, was in one of the buildings on Broad street when it fell-he has not been heard

of since. A man was carried off by two firemen belonging to No. 15, who had become de

ranged from his sister being burnt to death. and the loss of all his property. The body of a man was found in the

ruins in Brond street.

A skull has been found near where No. 22 was crushed. As no member of thit company is missing. It is impossible to tell who the unfortunate victim is.

A man by the name of Holden, a mem ber of engine No. 42, was killed.

A melancholy and truly de ressing scene took place at No. 10 Greenwich died of consumption while the fire was ch an extent that it was suppose that the house in which he was might b consumed. Death however, came and his body, wrapped in ned clothes, wa immediately removed to a place of safe

The Chief of Police and Ald. Charliel had a very narrow escape of their lives. The walls of a boilding, while they were and is known to have killed one min and

as not been seen since.
The fire could not have possibly occur

cy goods houses were overstocked wit reichandize. Many large establishments ad no insurance, and are, therefore, en-irely roined.

From the Missouri Repelican. STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

H. rman. (Mo.) July 23, 1845. It becomes our duty to announce to on the occurrence of a very disastronhis morning. As the stemmboat Big Hat hee was leaving our wharf, on her was o St Josephs, her starboard boiler burs with a loud report, maying out of its place mssing aft through the cabin floor, and through the harricane deck, overboard and into the river by the wheelhousemaking a perfect wreck of the boat above he lower deck as far back as the ladies cabin, and spreading death and desolar ion amongst the passengers.

The number of killed and scalded wa or ascertained; but the letter given the names of four ki led; fifteen dangerous! calded; and several others missing.

Destruction by Fire .- It is said that very serious fire occurred in Indianapolis. few days since, by which one-third of he city was reduced to a heap of ruins.--Alton Tel.

Doubtful!

OF A most violent Hail Storm passed ver a portion of the American Bostons n this county, on Friday of last week the 18th inst. It did a good deal o' dain age, not only to the crops, but to th uses, by the destruction of glass, & We have been in'ormed by several tar mers of the highest respectability, that hey peked up hail stor es that fell ring the storm, larger than ben's egg-This may seem incredible, but from haracter of the source from whence we ave derived our information, we enterain not the slightest doubt of its truth .--

From The Tribune FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

Sing Sing, July 10, 1815. I beheld a scene here to day which ope never to witness again. A little ov about five years of I, said to be a very ine child, son of Mr Eben Acker, a re o ctable farmer of this town, went into he stalde where there was some havnd is supposed to have taken some untches with him and set fire (accidently o doub) to the bald ng. and ould be rescued, so rapid were the flames hat he perished with the building. ody, or rather what remain t it; but the night of it, together with he grief of the parents, caused my heart Another serious accident was related

Mr James Fish, of New Castle, a e speciable farmer, and who had endear consell to the whole town by his in letativable and successful efforts to pro mote the cause of temperance and goes oder, while blasting racks a few day ince, was struck by a fragment of th ock, and so badly hurt that he has since Yours, truly,

Fire in Providence .- A fire occurre Providence last night, which originate

The stable was destroyed, and the orehouse adjoining was also consumed vas nearly destroyed, and the goods in the stores injured, is cluding 10 000 bush els of corn and other grain. The furni-ture of the hotel was greatly damaged is removing it. Twelve pigs perished in the flames. The whole loss is said to b over \$10,000 - [Boston Truceller, Thurs-

Areful Death .- Mr McGound, one of he leading Shakers at Lebanon. New York, much esteemed by the fraternity, n'unated bull belong ng to the North family. He was shockingly mutilated.

Great Fire at Rochester .- The Rochs ester New York Democrat of the 17th. 4118:

Our city was last evening visite! his the most disastrous confligration that has happened for many years. About hail nine the flames were discovered bursting from the und r port of the cabinet shop on the east side of Front street. great rapidity in three directions, and beore they were sublued, between 20 and 25 stores, shops and dwellings were destroyed.

Fire in Billimore .- Mr Diniel Recs lwelling in Pennsylvania Avenue, Bal inorning. Loss \$3000, insured.

Fire at Pittsburg. - The fire yesterday norming, (noticed in our second ed tion, roke out in a stable of Dennis M'Kelvy. in Prospect Hill, between Prophat stree and Cost Lane, con-uning the stable and There were five horses burne ! n M'Kelvy's stable. The fire was the esult of carelessness .- Pittsburg Ariel.

Disastrous Fire at Boston .- A fire was discovered at about half past five elek on Friday afternoon, in the car menter shop owned and occupied by Mitchel and Birker, in Lancaster street which som enveloped in figmes the build nge destroyed, as nearly as could be as crinined, were as follows:

Four stables on Lancaster street, own d by C. & E. Trull, and occupied by Merriam and Glencon, Bancroft Whitnin, and J. and A. Brown .- The build-

stoy -it is supposed Col Johnson, of the and Barker, together with a quantity of Four wooden houses, owned by Messi

Trull, and occupied by sundry person-the houses were fully insured at the Roybury Mutual Insurance office.

The number of carpenter's shops, sta-bles, etc., destroyed, we should judge was about twelve, and the loss sustained from en to fifteen thousand dollars.

The Tray Fire .- The Whig says: Th mills and factory, with their machinery alned at \$35,000 of which thirteen only were insured. The value of the stoci-owned by Mr. Herrington was about \$20,000-\$13 000 in-wed. So that th otal lo-s may be put down at \$55,000 3:9 000 exclusive of insurance. nders and that there is every reason t uspect that the fire was the work of a

Four more Fires in New York -- The form of fire at 10 o'clock yesterd y t the S. E. corper of 1st avenue and Go treet, which was partally destroyed

Another .- About six o'clock vesierda ftermen, the three spory brick store No 2.8 Pearl street, occupied by Phillions as fur and cap store, was discovered to be or fire-the two lower stories were nearly destroyed, and considerable damage don stock before it was got under.

Another .- Alway 8 o'clock in the even ng. a fire was discovered in the basement of the church on the corner of Nor oik and Broome streets. It was go under without receiving much damage.

Another .- At 10 o'clo k last evenin the stie of the building known as the Centre streets, was fired in consequent of the bursting of the chinney, which and been burning some tim . epartment appeared promptly spot, the flames were confined to the a e and rouf. The upper story was oc upied as an organ fact ry. The amon f protable damage we are unable to ot-

Mountains on Fire .-- We learn from he Bousboro' Old Fellow, that the Proctin nour time, in Frederick county

foreign News

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Brittania arrived at Boston on th-9th ult., by which we have our regular iles &c.

The news, however, is not very con quential to the American reader.

The crops will be good, and of cour Imerican provisions are dull of sale.

Parliament was to be prorogued about he middle of August.

The Journal des Debats contains count of the Russlan Count Apraxie wife and children, being borned in engeance by their infuriated serfs. Il reated his courderers, it is said, with ur and of cruelty, and the terrible retains ion is therefore the less surprising. SPAIN.

Both government and people seem de rmined that, on no consideration what ver, shall the young Queen marry th on of Den Carlos. Immediately on the ed crition of D in Carl is recoming known sere held, and it was proposed to issue unter aunifesto; but this was atathe earnest wishes of Christian. Since en, lowever, the violent, but headed ler to the army, in which he declares, in he most decided and explicit terms, again-t the pretensions of Don Ciros' sor to the Queens hand. The rough so'de Juntly calls Don. Cartos himself a tretel

FRANCE. The general impression continues to be that the American President is delaying as much as po-sable the negotiations wit ingland, and that these two circums'a es will, eventual v. render the jes ess of the whole of Oregon by the United States a certainty.

SWITZE ILAND.

Switzer and is in a very ug tited s'ate The rade is have long design d to break out again, by any kind of reaction, and he Jesu to are determined to keep the traumah they have grided. It is printe o see countrymen thus prepared to shed ich other's blood.

Some Englishmen are scouring the ng:h and breath of the land, for the surpose of a certaining if it be practicable to undertake the formation of railways on an extensive scale. SWEDEN.

The laws lately passed are very unpa atable to the aristo racy. Not only to they extend the pritterd pricileges of of them provides that h : people, but one family succe-sions shall be equally divided among all the children, and not go. is hered-dure, almost exclusively to eldest son. The effect of this will be but in the course of time there will b no aristogracy, for it is the law of prim g miture along that keeps up the aristic.

INDIA.

The Times has the following: "Our etters from Cricutta are to the 13th o May, from which we learn that on th 9 h. a destructive fire broke out in th office buildings o' Messrs Macvicar, South & Co, which, with all they contained reie entirely destroyed-books, piper-The carpenter shop of Messrs Mitchel and all. The fire soon seized the premi-

which quickly shared the same fate; here which quickly shared the books, prop-fortunately, a portion of the books, property. dec., was saved. Messrs Kilhy lo. a'so were sufferers, but principal in household furn ture. How the fire originated was not known. Accounts had resched Calcutta of the total destruction, by fire, of the American ship Ver ginus, on the 5th ult., about 30 miles to the southward of the outer floating light All hands were saved, exc. pting the wreargo. She was homeward bound.

THE NEIGHBOR.

WEDNESDAY, AUG 6 1815.

Ser! hear! wrep! - The hon is come an from his thicket, and the destroyer of he Gentiles is on his way; he is gone forth from his place to make thy land deso ate: and thy cities shall be laid waste, without an inhabitant.-Jer. 4: 7."

We observe that the "Gazetter of St ouis is laboring to make capita out of the fires and floods's which have been from desome to various places in our country he past season, charging ail to Mormos faith and works," found d upon prophe cy delivered since the martyrdom of Gen. Smith. We think the last fire in New York is a complete rebuff to such mon tracities; however, to set the matter of prophecy in its proper light and disabuse he public ear, we shall be obliged to give the foundation of all this b'uster."

On the 18 page of the "Vo en of Truth" In. Smith and: - . Rembember the Lord Umighty will arenge the blood of his wints that none crims on the skirts of Alis ouri." How far c. lamity, for the las war, has not the case, we have the pen de to decide. On the 19 page of the ome pumphlet. G n. Smith. atter bringing ip the question of persecution in a masaly manner, thus spake: "Let the rea but weath of an off nded God purify the intion of such sinks of corruption." 1 he explosion of st ambout boilers and as factories, and other calamities the and of God is as plainly manifested as upon Pheraoh in Egypt, so let that proreev tally for itself.

The next allusion of Gen. Smith to rouble, is on the 33d page of said pam hlet, and reads thus: "No honest mar an doubt for a moment, but the glory of American liberty is on the wane; and hat culamity and confusion will soone r later, destroy the peace of the people." All that need be said up on this paragraph s, let the Gazette, and all other paper bronicle the vexacious "calamities and onfusion," that are constantly wasting he nation, and the people can judge.

The Mormons or Letter-day Saint ave mide no prophecies sine the mur er of Joseph Smith, and all the specula ion of the Gazeette and all other papers. the mere bile of a set of w cked and cor-

As to the fires, God who never errs, ha n maged them according to his own will nd no Mormon has had any agency, is bem, either directly or indirectly, mor ban to pray that the will of the Father if all spirits might be done, and those vicked men know it.

Our elders have a bored dil gently for fourteen or lifteen years, to prepare the copple to meet such events, as are now ranspiring, and have constantly told the uhabitants of America, Europe and Asia, that trouble was at the door. When hey cease to warn the world, God has nomised, through Joseph Smith, to th ders as follows: And after your test nony, cometh weath and indignator pon the people; for a ter your testimons ometh the test mony of earthquakes. hat shall cause geoanings in the midst o er, and men shall fall upon the goould nd shall not be able to stand. And at en cometh the testimony of the voice of thunderings, and the voice of lightnings and the voice of tempests, and the voice of the waves of the sea, heaving them hings shall be in commotion; and surely nen's bearts sha I fail them; for fear shale come upon all people; and angels shall through the midst of heaven, crying with a land voice, sounding the trump of lod, saying, prepare ye, prepare ye, (nhabitants of the earth; for the judgment of our God is come: behold, and to the Bridegroom cometh go ye out to meet

So the inhabitants of the earth may repare for a second company of preachers in the form of "earthquakes," thun-1 -r' an I ·lightnings.' &c.

There seems to be some hard hearted imple in the world trying to fire tre in tignation of ungody men against the Latter day Siints, but he that sits in the eavens, puts books in their noses and leads them into the pit they had dug for heir neighbor. So, knowing that there re other judgments in store for the who e arth, we will venture a prediction, and hat shall be storm and hail enough to sause a famine, and show the inhabitant. of the earth, that Jesus Christ and not-

the Mormons, vexes the nations. Enough of the present generation shall see her and feel it, to be witnesses that the see ants of God tell the truth.

Watch, for you know not the hour. no he day; and you cannot accuse the Mor mons of making hail; so, watch! for the hail, the carthquakes and warshall come and vex all nations.

Mob at Columbus Ohio .- At Columbus n the 25th ult., a young negro aged 13. in lei took to commit a rape upon a white girl nged 5. He was arrested, and, a the trial, the spirit of the last days begun to leaven the prorle, and a mob of about 100 tersons collected the succeeding evening and chastened the negroes generally, by stoning their habitations smash ing the windows & ... The marshall as d other authorities were applied to, to dop the mob, but, mir abile dictu, at the grent capital of the sovereign state of Mio, Governor and all, there was no victue and patriotism enough among the people to sive the character of Columbus rom the disgrace of a mob of 100! It is no wonder the Lord heaps couls of fire pon the heads of this generation. The:

The Election. - For the general elecon, which took place last Monday, we and nothing to say. The people knew how nct, and neted. But relative to the election for Special pest Monday we have a word or two. An unhappy occurrence has caused Gen. Deming to resign for e present, and the office must be filled

Colonel J. B. Backenstos, one of the Representatives in our Legislature for the has been recommended to fill the acancy, and the friends of law and or er can not do better than to elect him Short sermons in politics, prompt ac on at the polls, are twice ra good u arbacues, stump speeches, and faction o carry a clean ticket. So we say le God and the people rule, and all is safe

Peace makes prosperity, and unio reates power; so let every honest man ultivate both and our country is safe rom the heterogenious muss of mobs, and he hypocrisy of hypocrites.

Col. Backenstos has acted honor ble with all the citizens of Hancock County, and now let us act as fairly with him, and show the people of the United States that we can not be bough with at mess of pottage."

Gullibility .- Any lie, told on the Mor nons or mure properly. Latter Jay Saintswillowed down by the community round, as quick as ig'atning and as slick s greise. The Mormons are all nieves; are constantly being sent to the enitentiary: have from one to twent wives a piere, and have such enormou long brass cannon, that they can shoo humming bird's eye out forty m les fl: (save the news papers) and yet there s no; a Mormon in prison; nor a Mormo killed, (unlest martyred,) nor a Mormos hat has any wife but his own, nor n distment for bigamy; nor has the repor of a cannon been heard since the mot celebrated their own degradation. O a me! as gra: ny used to sny, "the gulli tity of this generation arn-door, and gobs and slathers of folks go in thereat."

Law .- What an immense importancattached to the term law. One wisecre supposes the law is the only rule to ve by; another thinks, if it be broken i unst be mended; and Blackstone thought was a Rule of action.' The though f law is a merry one. Suppose we had. and could understand the laws of every nation and had no better right to priori y then now exists among the whole yould'nt there be a fix? well there would the clown says, be a super extravaant tub of sonpsuds to wash off the dat of daughty men with.

Now, law is old say so that justice be done To feel for a grain, and then lax you a ton

Rumors reach us of murders in Han cock county, amongst both the Mormons and an i-Mormons. The transactions in hat county in the past year are a disgrace to civilization. From the inform tion we can old in, the whole count s in a perfect state of anarchy. have been written to by persons at the ast whose friends have become proseytes to the Mormon futh. requesting us dissuale them from going to Nauvon We are sorry to say that we know fumties who are distinguished for industry and piety, have joined this deluded sect These will probably be the greatest suf erers by the villainy of some of the men

We believe however there are many good cit zens in that county, both in and out of the Mormon church. Who could. if they would attempt it, check this anirchy, and restore peace and quiet, still eaving the Mormone to worship God ac ording to the dictates of their own con

We cannot but believe that there are a

large portion of these deluded people who are virtuous and honest and one ympathies for them is awakened by outheir opponents which can find no justifi-

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CT Such dreadful good articles never ave benefited the Mormons or the world. Sheriff Deming shot a man in his own defence at Carthage, and a man by the name of Hodges was murdered in Nauvoo. by some of his own clan for fear of disclosures as is most probable, as e was going to his residence at Mechanicsvide, from the trial at Burlington; and rom the best information the Register an obtain the whole county is in a perfret state of anarchy ' We know not what the county at large is in, but we know that Mauvoo is in a 'perfect' state

If the surrounding country had been as 'j alous' for the 'honor' of the State when the Smiths were martyred at Carhage last summer, as they pretended to e for the blood of no body knows who, iow, some of the 'disgrace' that sticks ut so prominent at the 'sixteen mile point' and other places might have been wiped off and the wrath of God staved: rumors' would have found in their

As to the Register's theilef that a arge portion of these deluded Mormons ire virtuous and honest.' we will go his mil for that, and he may rate the porion at 99 3-3 of the real Mormons in a tco. The Mormons are always ready o show virtue, test honesty, prove reliion, watch reputation, try skill. comare cities vote alike, and promote peace with any rightrous people on earth.

But dissuading the Mormons from goog to Nauvoo, is a great scheme. It ould be about as easy to 'dissuade' the ite from burning up towns and cities, and tell God to stop pouring out calamties upon this generation. as to lay an mbargo upon the gathering of Israel in he last days. God, who never erre, cannages that matter, and so, as the 'areen mile pointer' says, the 'Gentiles low away.' The sheep know the voice of the shepherd, and a wolf they will not ollow. Isn't that curious?

Great Fire at Calcutta .- The Freat Western arrived at New York in the 21st ult. The most important tem we get by her, is a destructive ire at Calcutta on the 9th of May .-The total loss of all, including the mildings, is estimated at about 5 or 6 ikhs. Such a fire, it is believed, has not occured in Calcutta, since it was aken by Surg-oo-dowlah in 1756.

The American ship Virginia, was also entirely destroyed by fire on the oth of May, a few miles south of Calutta. Wonder if the Gazette or any ther paper will charge these calamiies on the Mormons? O! fools and low to understand the chastening and of an offended God, do ve not now that peace will shortly be taken rom the earth?

Hot Drops .- It is said that twelve ersons, on the 16th ultimo, in cousemence of the intense heat, dropped lown dead in the streets of New York.

Courteous .- The St. Izouis Sun, has our thanks for giving the Gazette a ew "hot drops" in exchange for "hre" on the Mormons account.

We pray God to spare from his hot wrath, every city and friend that offers harity to the needy.

The wrath of Man .- Philadelphia avs the St. Louis Sun, is again the cene of disgrace and bloodshed, by riots among her firemen- They had continued for two or three days, and still were not at an end.

The wrath of God .- A most trenendous thunder storm, says the St. Louis Sun, has visited Quebec, and one still more violent at New York, prostrated the ruined walls of the late fire, tearing up trees, unrooting houss and doing considerable damage.

The probability is, that the ord, as he declared by the mouth of he prophets, will feed this generation with judgments till they are satisfied hat Mormans know what is coming, and then cometh another wo!

The next Generation .- Master Baiey turned out on Saturday last, with is company of boys. Long life, and eternal glory to the children of Israel.

Sunk .- The steamer Mungo Park, is said to have been sunk on her downward trip to St. Louis last week.

O Quom! Dis wny a minit, nigga. nt fat 'un to tell ya.

Quem. What an ath you got Sambo at make de curtain ob your mouf fly open so like barn cloor.

Sambo. Wall Quom, 'spose you heah bout Ross ob St. Louis make merchant ges ob legion and print a counterfeit. what de call 'em dar-ah-cutc'er-

Quom. No. niggar: not catcher, "hetecker."

Sam. Yes. Quom, I see your larnin is some "losofy."

Quom. "Losofy." now. Sambo, you show your loyar larnin. Why Saint togedder, because it would spoil de tuste ob de lasses.

Sam. Wa'l, hold on wid your conundume, and let me tell my story. Rost had word in de Nabor to "come and see." and de fust de Nawvoons know'd dar was a kind ah long shank'd fetter wid a face as de Judge siye, some like Italie O. Whah! whah, whih!

Quem. Now Sambo dont spile dat face, wid pilgarlie's eyes and a diaree ob rowed light.

Sam. Wall you know niggar. dat we Coubt Lout Saint Louis sendin such a min as de best da hab to teach de Mormons losofy. De children and fools sometime stray away, says my of massa, frum home and de people find out hoo da ar, and whar da cum from, jist as cesy as I know de coon by de rings on his tail.

Quem. Wail Sambo, all de world not hab de gift ob serin like Nawhoo.

Sam. Dar, niggar, you smart agin Spose man cum to "losofy" you, and you ax him to show do reesin why de lasses in de arth run up into de corn stalk, and not up into de pig weed too, right by, and shy de norden lights cum in de nort ouls since de Gentiles burn de Temple oh de Lord at Jerusalem; and ax him to show you how to weigh de b'aze ob fire; to measure a peck s's hot wedder, and how de Mississippi run up stream from was down nort, haf way up to de quator of mildle ob de globe. Ehl eh, che, he, he and he ansur cone oh em. whah.

Quem. Gor a mighty dis niggar nebe burn his finger wid dem posers; rudden

Sem. Wall, you see, Quom. wher Ross cum and was polit-ly shown de Temp'e, he brng'd ob his "losofy," but gib no lite on de of path. Den bused de Mormors. Finally he wanted to see de Editor ob de Nabor: Wall de man what bores de gimble holes to let de glory ob in i's time with moderation: dat paper shine through was not a bout and so da called de fust Elitor, and de way he made de scales fly off dat man mide dis nigga tink how Jonah swallowed de while.

Quom. Weh wehah wehah, and what next Sairbol

S.m. Why he felt like a sucker on d from lows) had fulfilled de third verse ob de second Chapter of Malichi on him. 'cause he belonged to de priesthood and pinion as mentioned in first Kings 18: 21 Quam. Bress your black picture, how

you aplanify. Sam. Yes Quem, who would'nt when da hab such larn'd men to fogify legion. shed so many mouf drops on ebery ting

dat lites to losofy! But Hah, hah, hah, de niggar rens away. And de white man berry unsartin:

What darkness shines, de mice do play-But when day-fight comes, de rogues be etartin.

Such a gettin down stairs, Such a gettin down stairs, I neber did see.

The following curious advertisment no companied with the usual fees was drop ped into our box.

TAKEN UP. SINGULAR specimen of the Home Genus was found wandering in ou preets, on Thursday lust; it rather puz tled our citisens to determine whether i aged to the behove species or to some erate race of man: many were in ed to the litter opinion, because it had gift of the gab. A fat ex alderman pu his spectacles to examine whether i was or was not "Casper Hauser," a pop descript which has lately been exhibited in these parts; but on a critical inspection and that he was mistaken.

The thing is about 6 feet 2 inches high stands on two legs partly like a mun's, partly like an ape's, and partly like as its arms are of the monkey order. The upper part of its head is like that of e, and the lower part like a buboon The animal is carniverous, having two to vs of long treth - one on the upper and which, the other on the lower jaw, resembling the notice; teeth of a hay rake.

n St. Louis lorfer, consisting of a part cow-skin shoes; with unmentionables cotton cloth: a cotton coat chequeres black and white-it was stuffed with green s black cap completed the wardrobe. animal stood erect. and was so straigh that it leaned over. It called itself "THE CONTERFEIT DETEC TER!!! and said that it was a "PHILOS."
OPHER!!" of the school of "Epicurius."

Considering that it had strayed from t owner it was taken up by Mr. Loomis tavern keeper. Any person proving property, and paying charges can have it restored to them. no14—1w

Wednesday 6 o'clock A. M .- Between 12 and 2 o'clock this morning we had almost like lovar. So as I was gwoin to two five showers. This is truly rain in say, Ross said in dat paper dat he was due season, and besides giving the corn gwoin to come and give de Mormons crops a good drink, will soak the turnip

Cotton Crop.-The N. O. Pic., says the cotton crop in Alabama, Georgia. Jim said you mus'nt mix Salt and Sap and Florida, will be heavy. All well now if the sugar crop of Louisi una comein ditto. Southern brethren, will le blessed with two good commodities; shirts and sugar.

Not so .- The N. Y. Messenger cred its to the 'Star' on easny or chapter entithed 'The Angel .. but it is not so .- The piece was original in the Times & Senone. Most of the 'Stars' shine with bor

Well doge .- From 150 to 200 team usied busines on Mon by last, by Lauling wood to the Nauvoo brick-ki'ns.

Born e o! - A being from the Island o' Borneo, of a different species from man or monkey, having speech, a mong the wonders of Nauvon, is to be seen; called Caspar Hausar. Guess he ought to be termed manco munan-

Flord .- The papers give an accoun of a devastating flood in Arkansas caused by the late rains. Suppose Shily McGuily of the St. Lmis Gazette, attributes it in Mormon fath and works .-- Lick ho ron, will be?

This Generation has winked at the ruelty which has been practiced upon the Mormons. Solomon says there are three things never satisfied. Yea, a fourth, that never said enough. The hree first every body knows, and the fourth scems to be abandantly able to in treduce itself in its own name of Fire' Fire!! - The world is on F. RE!!!

Election - Very still times at the election on Mondaday last; only about 1 900 votes, in the four precinc's composing the city of Nauvoo, were polled.

Keep thy health .- Melons are rolling nto Nauvoo by the load. Every thing

Death .- From the 12th to the 17th of July there were no less than four hundred and serenty four deaths in the city of

Harz .- The story of cipturing founen in Washington co., O do, and taking them to Parkersburg juil, Verginia. for elping off negroes, is a hoax.

On the 26th of June, says the N. Y News, in lat, 47, lon. 16, the Tea Broth ers. Crawford, of Walbro, United States with a cargo of cotton, from Ga'veston to Antwerp, took fire and was consumed. The crew were taken off by a French vessel and carried into Havre.

Sample of society -During and since the great fire in New York, thieves pilferers, and pickporkets, have been 'hiked' to jail in a kind of perpetual succession. This shows the state of society, aplain as if hell had broken loose.

Deaths from heat -Fifty three perone died in one week from extreme heat, in New York, Boston, and Phelidel-

Robbery .- We understand that : robbery was committed upon a stran ger one night last week, at the Upper Stone House. The villians, (undoubt edly of the old clan.) succeeded in obtaining a watch and about \$80. Rolbers, who shuffle from city to city. may find the fate of the two Hodge at Burlington if they dont leave Nauvoo out of their field of action.

We have no charter, to be sure, but we have good men, and plenty of the other thing.

Marriage Extraordinary .- The Carolina Watchman, chronicles a mar riage at Statesville, North Carolina which, from its novelty, is worthy of

"Mr. John Martin Sharp was re-

annexed to his former wife and part ner, Mrs. Lucy Sharp, on the 9th of June, by William Moore, Esq., having been divorced from each other on th 10th of March last. Having been narried ten years, the old stock of love ran out, it seems. They divorced, courted, and married again. Possibly a better star may guide their lestiny through the future. A thing done twice is often done well."

Two lives, the present and eter nal; two deaths, this world's and "the second;" and two marriages, the "first of love," and the second, like Mis-Polly Hopkins, for "feeling so."

Bishop Onderdonk .-- An intelligen correspondent of the Boston Post, who writes from New York, says:

"We are soon to have exciting times in this Episcopal diocese. From he time that Bishop Onderdonk was suspended, up to this hour, the friends of that prelate have been assidnously engaged in an effort to sustain him, and continue him in possession of his bish oprick. And they have not labored in vain. He will, I think be reinstated, and wear once more his robes. understand that he has a decided ma jority of the clergy in his favor; and mong the laity there are many who ire determined to sustain him at al hazards."

Underdunking is not known as crime in law, and why not let the dd prelate sin out the rest of his day The devil will like the fun as well a his companions. Go it fingers; foolish folks will flash as long as the old world lasts.

Tapping Gonges .- A passenger or the Lynx informs us that a man had been accested at Nauvoo, supposed to wive been concerned in the murder of Col. Davenport. A letter bearing this information was brought by the Lynx to Rock Island. We did no learn why suspicion attached to him or what circumstances led to his arest-Galeua Gaz.

This gang make their head-quarter at Nauvoo, in charge of Englishmer who make the half dollar bogus .-Birch was to go to Nauvoo, to ge men to helo him liberate Bridge from Dixon jail. This was the reason he was removed to Rockford with the fact that "prominent citizens" of Div on are too friendly with the gangsay, friendly enough to tell them how to break open the Land Office and where the key is, to go their bail and to borrow a saddle and take it to a neeting near Inlet Grove for one to un off with .- Chicago Democrat.

To be short, so far as Nauvo is concerned, we pronounce both o the above statements false; a bogustory, palmed off to injure the saints with impunity. The fact is, we never expect any thing better from Gale na; where little is, little is expected and as to John, he is so long it is disicult for him to tell the truth at botl inds.

Heat at Washington. The Philadel acek, the thermometer stood, at 2 o'che' 148 deg.

OF No doubt, if the wen longer, it would have been hotter How could it be otherwise, when there i each a national swarm of politicians there. firing up" to get through the "Nar-We understand that official hats. caps, coats, clonks, vests, pant doons, and note, can be seen walking about, solus the men, being mixy, hire melted out.

Laughable. - Howe, of Parnesville Ohio, published a ridiculous history, call d the 'Golden Bib e.' to kill Mormonism ot it would not stay killed.

Then came out the Spaulding story, bu t would not stay killed. Then there was the little fry made up of Campbell, Kidder, Tucker and a swarm of others milar to the Egyptian frogs; but write what they would, say what they will, do what they may, old Mormonism is still here, healthy and rigorous as ever. I

makes us think of the old riddle, On vonJer's hill there is a deer, With go'den licks and yellow hair; Short you wil', and shoot you may, Y.u connot fe ch that d'er aw y.

Spirit of this century - A prophet ha een arrested and imprisoned in Quebec for having foretold the destruction of th portion of the city recently destroyed by fire, -- Wash Union.

Or The scripture says 'a prophet i not without honor save in his own country.' This generation must see sights.

LATEST FROM TEXAS. ANNEXATION RATIFIED. By the arrival of the brig Howes, Capt

Shaw, on the 19th inst., at New Orleans roin Galveston, the Picayune was pla ed in possession of news up to the 12 nst. from which paper we condense. The Convention as-embled at Austin

in the 1th inst.; Gen. Rusk was elected

o preside over its deliberations. An or inance assenting on bhalf of the people Texas, to the terms of annexation pro osed by the United States Government, as adopted with one dissenting voice. It was engrossed and signed by all the nembers present

A resolution was unanimously adoped, authorizing the wearing of crape by he members of the Convention, as : estimonial of regret for the decease of

Gen. Jackson.
Major Donelson arrived at Austin or he evening of the 5th inst. and submittion of the frontier by our troops. auction was given by the Convention in the name of the people, to said occuation forthwith.

The Hon. K. L. Anderson, Vice Presient of Texas, died on the 10th inst., at Fauthrop's, Montgomery county, of fe-

Ashbel Smith has been recalled from England. Speaking of this, the Galveson News of the 12th says - We should the to know what he went for, what he is done, how much money he has ocketed, when he is going again, or that plan will next be fallen upon to dis urse our public fands."

The following appointments have been nade by the Presidents

Hon. Ebenezer Allen, Secretary of Hon. W: P. Ochiltree, Attorney Gen-

Hon. I. A. Greer. Secretary of the Ciensury.

The British brig Persian arrived at Salveston a few days ago from Vera hat she was there for the purpose of earning the fate of the Mexican proposiions to President Jones, and, if they ere rejected that the fleet of Mexic vil be down on Ga'veston without delay. Wie's afeard!,

The reports of the crops throughou he country are highly favorable; emigran's are fa-t pressing into the country nd the prospects of Texas, view then through what phase we will, are pros serous and encouraging.

For the Neighbor.

Mr. EDITOR:

Having learned that have been nominated by a portion of ny friends for re-election to the office f Sheriff, I beg the use of your colmns, to say, that while I appreciate he kindness, I hope my friends will not thus use my name, as I do not vish to be a candidate for re-election.

Very Respectfully, M. R. DEMING. Carthage. Aug. 1, 1845.

MARRIED-In this city, on the ird of August, by Elder Williamed. Huntington, Mg. William Ford. Jr. to Mrs. Delana Duller, both of Nau-

Cake, &c., received!

SEXTON'S WEEKLY REPORT Monday, August 4th, 1845. Sarah Dickins. 57v flux.

John II. Lamb, 8m 10d consump-Sarah Thomas, 61y 3m 23d diar-

Levi Hawks, 14y 29d drowned. Christenia F. Taylor, 26y 6m child bed tever.

Sidney R. Sanders, 6y 3m 20d liarrhea. Elizabeth Ann Whitney, 1m 21d eanker.

W. D. HUNTINGTON.

DIED-On the 31st day of July. Imes Durgee Thorn, son of Joseph and Lorana Thorn, aged one year. gight months, twelve days.

FUR SALE. BY the Trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. the large new Two Horse Carriage. Any person wishing to purchase, derse call at the Trustees office, in the Brick Store north of the Temple former B. Young's, corner of Kimball and Granger streets.

August 6, 14:tf NOTICE.

S hereby given, t'est Emma Smith. guardian of the heirs of Joseph Smith. the Circuit Court of Harcock county and State of I linois, sell on the second day of September. A D. 1845, at the Mansjon louse in the City of Nauvoo to the highest bidder, the following described nots in the City of Nauvoo, Hancock county, and State of Illinois, to with Lot four (1,) in block 112; also lots 1. 3. & 4. in bleck (16:) also lots 1, 2, 3 \$ 4, in thesk no. 97, said sale to comnence at 9 o'clock A. M., and to be midon a credit of six months with good perunal security, and mortgige on the premises as further security thereof. E . MA SMITH, Guardian.

Nauroo. August 4-143:w

THE TRUTH.

THE TRUTH.

The define John Wat room has advertis ed me. his write, as having "left his b d and heard without and cause or proviousitor." the truth is, he has driven me from his b d and hoard tire that and maltreared me for fittern years in a cruel and unmercriful ma mer, as I am handant with the provious The neighbor s THE TRUTH. abundant y able to prove. The neighbor now me, and are acquinited with his easily course, and brains conduct to me, and I want to justice to be approad of the facts through his channel. EMELINE WATERMAN.

July 29, 1815-3w13

N STICE TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF the Nauvoo Coach and Carriage Manu-ac uring Association, your attendance is re-quested at the shop, as we have on hand a great

A Core's Sm th, and Carriage Trimmer with col recommendations will find steady employment.

GE). W. HARRIS. Pes dent. R BALLANTYNE, Contractor. July 30-13:f

PIANO FOR TE MUSIC.

MRS PITCHFOR TH respectfully informed the inhabitants of Nourse, that she has a more reduced by going the inhabitants of Nourse, that she has a more reduced by the information of the aints, she offers to teach at the very low rate of the edollars per quarter; so that all cases wishful to learn may be accommodated.

As Mrs. P. to a had the bene it of many y are naturation from several of the most recentific the particular of the most recentificant and German massers; and subsequently has hal much exprised in teaching, she flatter here at the she will be able to give satisfaction to at those who may favor her with their pattornage.

Reference, kindly permitted, to Elders Brigrin Young and J hn Taylor,
Enquire for M s. P. at Misses G sy's, milliis, Main steet, or at her ewn residence, corier of Granger and c'arley streets, one black
ast of the S venti s Hall.
Ju y 3)—13 f

FARMERS AND MECHANICS

TAKE NOTICE!

The Pailor's Association of Nauroo.

CITY OF JOSEPH, would take this method of informing the public that in order to always and supply out to anthe with bread, we will work for wheat as follows: we will make

First rate coats, superfine cloth, for 8 bushels, second ... falled is u 5 jeane u 4 4

AND OTHER WORK IN PROPORTION! Our work shillbed no in the most fashions-ble and workmanlike style on short notice and

WARRANTED TO FIT. Cut ing done on the shortest notice.

The wheat to be delivered at our shops when work is done. We have two shops not done. The works of the We have two ships, one located on Mulholland street, one door west of A. Day at all re, the ther one on the corner of Main and Parley streets, two doors no the of Main and Parley success, Jakley's store. N. P. This advance in the price of whom N. P. This advance in the price of whom

we will pay in tai o ing. u til we have sup hed

By or ler of the Association,
JUHN W. BELL, Pres. July 3?-13.f

fild Connecticut Pottery. WANDELL & MORE

MANUFACTURERS OF EARTHEN WARE, CITY: F JOSEP!, ILL; PARTHOUSE ON MULH: LLAND STRIKT, F UR BLOCK KEEP e-nestantly on hand, and manufac-ture to order, every description of article to their line of business; manufy:—

Lead Pots. Crucibles, Furnaces. Jugs, P tchers, Course, Pets, Pinkins, Warer Ke, a, Wash
Bowls, Mik Pans, Fower Pos, Tea
Pots, Bed Pars, Coff e Pots, Ber
Botts, Guger Pp Bot les,
Chunney Tops, et a ght
and be i ed Jars with

Butter Pale Bread Pote with covers, squire and
rousdon e. fom 6 a 14
inches, Sore Tures, Campbra, and o her articles too numerous to mention. We are also prepared to manufacture Sigar Moulds and
Drips of a superior quality.

We are emp oying experienced workmen from Norwalk, Conn ctie-t; and can a rure the putic, that our ware- will be found equal, it not country to any thing of the gind in the western country. We can acc mmodate the pub--u.u.r. r. to any thing of the aind in the wee-tern coun rv. We can acc mimodate the pub-lic with wares of thirteen different shades, such as jet black, blue-back, red. green, yellow, cream color, motted color, etc.. Orders ir in St. L. uis and other a intern and

en ern markets, proted in the best manner at a sho t notice, Cash or produce taken in ex-

C W WANDELL, M M DRE, Jr. Nauvoo, July 20, 18:5-13-1y WANTED.

By the Nauvoo House Association, 200 Tons of bay. 10,000 Bushels of oats. 25,000 Eushels of wheat.

25,000 Bushels of corn. 5 000 l'ushels of potatoes 1 000 Cords of wood, 2,000 Dollars in cash. 1,000 Barrels of pork.

100 Head of beef cattle, 100 Horses, And every thing else that can be made use of in building the Nauvon House. Apply at the office of the Association

GE RGE MILLER, PETER HAWS, AWASA LYMAN, Trustees. GEORGE A. STITH,) July 22-121f

NOTICE

S my wife Emeline has left my bed A and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all per-ons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date

JOHN WATERMAN. Nauvon Jaly 23- 1845:12.3 v

NOTICE.

Botanic Association has been form ed in the c ty of Nauvoo, for collect ng herbs and roots and preparing the some for the good of the saints. Let ev ry person secure health. And look out for ton best pills. Office south east of the Temple on Warsaw and Riphey sts. JOS. YOUNGER, Prest.

R. SHEPHEND. C.'k. July 18, 1815:12:3m

FOR SALE. II use and one third of a lot on Par lev Street east of Main near Mr Orkley's. The house is 20 feet by 30 we stories high. A good well of water in the premises. Terms low for CASH. Enquire of E. T. Benson on Monson treet between Pulmer & Warsaw streets or of G. W. Potter near the Post Office.
DANIEL LUTLER. July 14, 1845-11-tf

NOTARY PUBLIC. THE undersigned having been ap-Nauver, will attend to all business in that line according to law, at his office in the brick store on Water street.
W. W. PHELIS.

April 7 1645-49.

IME: LIME:—The subscribers would and form the citiz no of Nauvoo and vicinity, that they have now on hand and intend keeping at n I times a large quantity of first in our lim, at their Kilm, as their Kilm, as their Kilm, as their Kilm. Lim, at their Kilns near the upper end of Main stee, formerly occupied by Peter Shirts.
Alkinds of country produce, merchandise, See, received in payment, cash not refused.
JOSIAH BOYCE,
O. M. ALLEN,
EDMUND NELSON.
May 7, 1845-No. 1—Go.

THE WORLD RIGHT SIDE UP. THE WORLD RIGHT SIDE UP.

D and J. M WOOLLEY, would repetitely and or the Baints, our file and a d-the public, we have just received a large assortment of GOODS, which we have opened in the house formerly known as the NAUVOO SEED STORE now JOSEPH CITY STORE, SEED STORE now Mulhelland Suect, one bleek and SEED STORE new JOSEPH CITY STORE, attrated on Mulholland Burect, one bleck and a half reat of the Temple, where we will be at let to accommedate the Saints with those articles at essential to the confort of mank adjust 2 Dr. 2000 is, Grocerius, Queensware. Haidware, and Crockery, in short all things that are daily wanted in our line of Dusiness. And I aving I ceu engaged in the business, for vears, we latter ourselves competent to give sate sheet in in quality, and also in price, we waid unvite the inhamants of the city of Joseph and its vicinity to call and see.

Country produce will be received for goods.

Mry 27th 1815-4-3in

NOTICE.

R s le or exchange for lands near or wi hin twenty miles of Nauvoo. A Farm of 200 acres. 185 improved, good buildings, a first rate orchard, situate d ten miles routh of Pinckneyville, Perry county II.s. For further a ticules enquire of LEVI STEWART.

Nauvoo. April 23d. 1845 -52-1f

THE POTTERS' ASSOCIATION

THE undersigned would inform the citizens of the City of Joseph and the citizens of the City of Joseph and the public general y that we are now manufacturing of the test material, and have on ha da targe assortment of Earthenware a few sards east of the Trapide on Karght striet, such as Pitchers, Bowls, Pinter, Dahra, Cupand Saucers, Chambers, Peppers and Salta, Na. p. e., Muga, &c., which will be sold schooleast on the rate and rate for Cash or Country Produce cheaper than can be purchased on the Mississipat, of the same quality. We bear of the target of the cash of the target of the cash of the target of the cash of the States can afford, being English Potters an having worked in the most extensive Manufories in England.

ELUAH K FULLER, President RICHARD STEELE, WILLIAM BOX. RICHARD RALPHS. JOSEPH RALPHS. JIIOMAS RALPHS, ALFRED CORDON. JOHN BOURNE Clerk, June 4th 18:5-5-6m

PHONOGRAPHY.

EO. D. WATT, wishes to inform the citizens of Nauvon, and vicinity, that he is teaching the ert of Phonography in Thirteen Learns, which wil give the necessary instructor for a common practice. He will teach in different parts of the city, when a class can be obtained, at the rate of one dollar per scholar, May 2d, 1815-11

NEW TEA. COFFEE. AND SUGAR WARE HOUSE, general Grocery and Liquor store, north east corner o Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis. Mo.

The subscribers having opened the above establishment- and having bought entirely for cash, are enabled to sell every article in the above line, at the very low est cash prices.

Ere you buy.
Purchasers are solicited to call and ex-STRACHAN 4 NICHOLSON.

NAUVISIO MANUFVCTURING ASSOCIVTION. Manufactured, by the Nauvisio Cosek and Carriag Manufacturing Association, on Water street, in the cit.

J. H. & W. RALSTON Attorneye & Counsellors at Law W. I.L a tend to all business in their fire fersion that is autuated to their charge. Particular a tention given to the collection il. Raiston's Office at Warsaw, Han-

Warsaw, May 12th, 1845,-2-16 TURNING & CABINET MAKING. III: subscriber, having returned to this city is prepared to manufacture all kinds of furniture of the best quality. and on the most reasonable terms, as cheap as the same articles can be pur-

ed in St. Louis. He is also prepared to do all kinds of turning in the most fashionable style, and having had an extensive experience in both the above brunches, he flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to all those who may favor him with

their custom. To hes friends in the surrounding country who have beretofore patronized him, he would state, that he should feel ob iged by a continuation of their favors. Simp on Main street, a few doors be-

low the post office. JAMES BIRD. Nauvoo, June 4, 1845-5-3m CHEAPEST DRY GOODS IN ST.

LOU:S. WE offer to our friends in Illinois as well as in our own state, w firrue opportunity of purchasing heir god a any engaged in our line of business We sell for chah, and our motto quick returns and small profits.

WEBB & SWITE Corner of 3d and Pine atreets Et ouis, Mo. Country merchants will do well to give. us a call. April 7:49-8m

W. ..

A Man grown by guano and electricity.—The New Haven Courier tells the following capital story:—
A citizen of this place, while recently on a tour in the State of New York was induced to make one of the

York, was induced to make one of the audience of an itinerant lecturer who was holding forth upon the efficacy of electricity as applied to vegetable pro

In the course of his harnngue, gun no was incidentally alluded to as a powerful agent in quickening the growth of plants, and the effects of both were displayed in such glowing language that the auditory soon ima-gined themselves standing in the mids' of a field and endeavoring to measure the height of the grain, before it was out of reach. The whole assembly were in a fine state of enthusiasm, and swallowing down the wonders revealed to them with open mouths and staring eyes, when a plain looking old farmer arose, and with apparently much diffidence, begged leave to confirm the lecturer's statements, by the relation of an incident which he had recently witnessed, and to which he had bee

a party: I have, said he, a very bad boy, named Tommy, he's given us a good deal of trouble, and having tried various methods to reform him without success, I told my wife that it would be best to try something that was new rather than more severe. Accordingly we agreed to shut him up at night in the barn. This answered very wel for a while, but he grew worse again. till finally I was obliged to shut him up

every night at sundown. Well, one night while Tommy was roosting with the cattle, and I was in bed, there came on a tremendous thunder storm. It lightened sharp enough to put out a man's eyes, and thundered so loud that it made the house rattle like a snare drum. Feeling rather uneasy about the boy, I got up early in the morning, and went out to see how he fared. As I was going to the barn, I met a man most eight foot high coming towards me. I never had seen such a tall critter in all my life before, and I begun to feel sorter scarible at having him about my

Hallo, says I, as soon as I could speak, who are you? and what are you doing in my barn yard?

The strange looking animal answer ed in a little squeaking child's voice. why, father, it's me, don't you know

You, says I; why. Tom, how on earth did you get stretched out so long in one night? why, you're grown as tall as all out doors; dont you know

Why, yes father, says he, I s'pose I have, for last night I slept on them bags of Guano you put in the barn, and that and the lightning together just did the

The effect of this story upon the sudience was indeed electric. Pea upon peal of laughter followed, the people went off every way, and the next day the lecturer upon electricity and guano was among the missing.

Immense Army .-- Among the papers left by a French general lately in the attached to the grand army of Bona parte which passed the Niemen for Russia, was found a list of that army. ed by the climate and the shock of

Poles, 60,000; Saxons, 30,000; Austrians, 30,000; Bavarians, 30,000 Prussians, 22,000; Westphalians, 20. 000; Wurtembergers, 3,000; Baden-,000; Damstadters, 4,000; Gotha and Wiemar, 2,000; Wurtzburg and Franconia, 5,000; Mecklenburg, Nassau and Small Princes, 5,000; Italians and Neapolitans, 20,000; Spanish and Portuguese, 4,000; Swiss, 10.000: French, 250,000; including 60,000 cavalry, besides 40,000 horses, artillery and train, consisting of 1,200 pieces of cannon. Total, 483,000, with the, women, and other followers of the army, making a grand total of 526,000 persons—the largest army ever con-centrated at any period of history. The number of Russians destroyed in this campaign exceeded 200,000 Thus over 600,000 perished to gratify

A Valuable Discovery in Africa .-- It stated in a letter recently published in the columns of the National Intelligencer that a new race of people have been disthe American Board at the Saloon, are described as being far superior to any upon the coast, and whose language is represented as one of the most perfect and harmonious in all the world; who bare emong them a tradition that some two centuries ago a stranger came to their country and instructed them in civilizaon and their duties; who are acquainted with the facts and truths of the holy lures, and who are remarkably prepared for the reception of further knowl They are at present removing from the interior towards the coast, and the missionaries cherish the bope tha through their agency civilization and

CITY LOTS FOR SALE. OTS, belonging to the NAUYOO WATER POWER CO.—The creapest and best in the city, are offered for sale on as moderate terms as a purhaser can reasonable ask.

The lots are beautifully situated on the hank of the river, where the most business part of the city eventually will be. For terms apply to the subscriber, or to Mr Edward Hunner Esq.

JOHN E. PAGE. President.

July 14:11tf

SAMUEL MILES, Tailor, YOULD inform the public that he carries on business at his shop the New York Store, where he will do work at unusually low prices. Common summer coats cut and n adu for \$1,00 Pants and vests 50 Coats cut for

Pants and vests for nd other work in proportion. Ladies instructed in cutting and making clothes at their residences if required on reasonable terms.

N. B. Cutting done at all times in the June 11, 1845. 63 m

In the Hancock Circuit Court Illinois May Term A. D. 1845. State of Illinois, Hancock County, ss.

Erastus Snow, Charles Bock. NOTICE-Is hereby given to the said Charles Beck, that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the clerks

office of the Circuit Court of said county at the suit of Erastus Snow against the state of you the said Charles Beck, for the sum of two hundred and twenty five dollars, returnable to the May term A. D. 1845, of said court; that the same is pending before said court, and has been returned by the sheriff of said county. evied on the following described proper ty, to wit the north west quarter outh east quarter of a ction No. 17, in towhship No 7 north, range No 7 also the south east quarter of the north east quarter of section No. 19, township No. 7 north, range No. 7 west; also one third of an acre being the north east cor ner of lot No. 1, block No. 13, in Wells addition to Nauvoo, bein eleven rods on the east side; also served on John Lamoreaux, Truman Barlow, Hiram Falk, & Ephraim S. Green as garnishees; that unless you the said Charles Beck, and the said guarnisees aforesaid shall appear pefore the said Circuit Court on the day of the next term thereof, to be holdon at the Court house in Carthage, on the hird monday in the month of May next and plead, answer, or demur to the said plantiffs action, in judgment will be ren-dered against you by default, and the premises so attached will be sold to satis-

y the same with cost. Witness, D. E. HEAD, clerk of [L,S.] our said Circuit Court and the scal Lines' store. For further particulars apthereof at Carthage this 3d day of ply at this office. April. A. D. 1845

D. E. HEAD, clerk.
A. W. BABBITT for Plantiff. April 5 -49-16.

TO OLD COUNTRYMEN.

HARNDEN & CO'S. PASSENGER

ARRANGMENTS.

DERSONS in America, wishing to

ERSONS in America, wishing to send to Europe for their friends can procure a passage by any of the Packet ships in leave Liverpool on the 1, 6, 11.16, 21, and 26th of every month, for New York, Boston, or New Orleans.

Also, those wishing to remit money to their friends in Europe, can purchase from onpound stelling upwards, all the particulars of which, can be accrtained by enquiring of JONATHAN C. WRIGHT, Agent, Office on Water Street, Nauvoo, two doors above the o'd Princing office.

Nauvoo, May 1849—4-tf

Nauvon, May 1845-4-tf

TO THE INHABITANTS OF NAUVOO

SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!! The subscribers having recently pened a shop for the above business; othe Manufacturing of Ladies and Childrens' shoes, and having had long experi-ence in said business, have no hesitation in recommending their work as being as good as the best. They have on hand he best assortment of Moroeco and Kid hat has ever been in the city-prices noderate, and a reasonable deduction for Their stand may be found corner of Parley and Warsaw streets, about onhalf mile east of the Mansion.

Also, an assortment of Leather, Call skins, Gout skins, Lining &c., &c., for sale, on reasonable terms.

MEAD & RAGER.

Nauvco, June 16th, 1845-8:3m

THE NAUVO) LEATHER, HARNESS, EOOT, AND SHOE MANUFACTORY.

THE Association is now prepared to supply the citizens with Boots-Shoes, Saddles and Harre-supen the shortest notice and the most reasonable prices. We invite a call from those who want to purchase such articles, because we will not be underso d by any the pin the city when the cash is press ned.—

The fact is we cannot be undersold because we cannot be undersold because we the fact is we cannot be undersold because we manufacture our own leather and that of the nest quality, and the workmen, both in the tangery and shoe shop, are the best in the western unity, being principally from the Eastern and conthern cities and from Great Britain.

We will pay the highest price for hides in cather, boots, shoes, harness, and cash occaionally.

Remember the counsel to keep your hides in

Nauvoo.
We will tan hides on shares.
General depot, three blocks east of the Femple, Mucholland street.
SAMUEL MULLINER, President.
ZENAS H. GURLEY, Superintend into the Tannery.
July 1, 1840-91

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE. HE undersigned will dispose of his farm for cash, or for a farm in Hancock county, Il.inois. said farm lays four miles east of the county seat o Branch county, Michigan, one mile north of the Chicago turnpike, and contains eighty acres, about fifty under improve ment, the balance good timbered land, with a good sugar bush on it. PHYLANDER CORLESS.

April 14th, 50tf WO farms one containing 180 acres 70 acres improved, with a good frame house, and out houses; the other containing 120 acres, 50 acres improved with a good block house, and out houses:
-Also, 30 acres of timber, all situated about 30 miles east from St. Louis, 18 miles from Bellville, and 2 miles from

Fayetteville, in St. Clair county, Illinois. ALSO: ONE farm containing 165 acres; 60 acres improved with a good dwelling house and out houses situated south west of Pinkneysville, Perry county, Illi-

The owners of the above farms will exchange stock; for further particulars apply to Levi Stewart, or this office.

ALSO - About 600 acres in Missouri. Apply to the above.

ALSO: ONE farm situated 4 miles east 2 Pinkneysville, the county seat in Perry county, Illinois, containing 120 acres improved, with a good block house and out houses.

ALSO: ONE farm containing 160 acres. 65 acres improved, with a frame house, and out houses, about thirteen miles from the county seat, Nashville, in Washington county, I'linois.

ALSO: ONE farm containing 275 acres, 35 acres improved 31-2 miles from the county sent, Marion, in Williamson county. Illinois, with a good house and out

A PLANTATION IN MISSISSIPPI. POR sale or exchange a plantation situated 50 miles from Vicksburgh. Mississippi, in the county of Copiah, 7 miles south of Lines' store on the Jackson road. 9 miles from Gallatin, and 30 miles from Jackson, containing 1080 acres of land, with 90 acres of improvement, with a good dwelling house and out buildings; indisputable title given. For further particulars apply to George Black, or at this office.

ALSO: PLANTATION containing 400 A PLANTATION containing and acres. 80 acres improved, good dwelling house, good well at the door, with springs and branch near by—would hope, also exchange horses, cattle, and hogs,situated 40 miles from Vicksburgh. Hines county, Mississippi, and 4 miles from

A FARV containing |40 acres of enstate of cultivation, and 90 acres of excellent timber, of first rate quality, a good comfortable farm house, and good out buildings, together with a good pumpof water at the door, and 50 grafted fruit trees, located on the road leading from Washington to Richmond, 5 miles from each place, and three and a half from the National road.

Also-320 acres of wild land, located n Grant county, Indiana, on the Misineway river.

EBENEZER CHEESMAN. April 1, 1845-49tf

ALSO: 50 acres under cultivation, well tim bered and well watered, with an orchard of 50 bearing apple trees, together with many other fruit trees, such as cherries. peaches, pears, &c., situated in Perry township, Delaware county, Indiana, 15 from the head of White Water canal at ants of Nauvoo and vicinity, a share of their patronage. They for the present town, near a little town called Burlington: these are two log cabins and a stable upon the premises; the quality of the land is equal to any in the country. The sulescriber proposes to exchange for land in Hancock county, lilinois, or to sell at a reduced price, for cash or other good property; a perfect title can be given. Any or all persons wishing to bargain in that way can call on Dr Coulston of La Harpe, Isaac Morley of Lima, or George-Miller of Nauvon, or at my residence in Delaware county. Indiana WM. N. ROWE

April 15:50:f

A LARGE edition of the "Voice of Warning" is now out and for sale at

IOWA TWINS

HE Subscriber having completed to THE NAUVOO AND MONTROSE FERRY. good and Substantial ferry boat for crossing the Mississippi niver between Nauvoo and Montrose, will cross at all times with the least possible delay. He would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of those who wish to cross at all times and with speed and safety. From the well known eligibility of the oute for those crossing the Illinois fiver at Beardstown, Meredosia, or Naples and going to the new purchase in lowa will had it much to their advantage to cross at this point as it is well known as being the nearest route between the above ram ed points and the roads tar superior to those of any other route.

DANIEL C. DAVIS.

May 23J. 1844.

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. WEEKLY PASSENGER STEAMER.

WAREAGLE.

THE splendid, light draught, passen-ger steamer, War Eagle, D S. Harris, master, will run weekly from St Louis to Galena and Du Buque the pres ent season, leaving Nauvoo every Wed nesday afternoon on her upward trip.and Nauvoo every Satur day afternoon.

For freight or passage, having splen-did accommodations, apply on board or C ALLEN, Nauvoo. June 18, 1845-71f

NOTICE

S hereby given, that the undersigned will apply to the County Commission ers Court at the next session, to be held in Carthage, for a licence to keep a ferry Nauvoo and Montrose, lowa territory.

DANIEL CARN.

Nauvoo, July 16:11tc NEW STORE AND LAND

HE subscribers have opened a store, on the premises of S. A. Knowlton, Knowlton settlement, Hancock county.) where they have on hand a complete asortment of Dry Goods, Poots and Shoes. Hardware and Groceries, adapted to the wants of a farming community, which they offer for sale at very low prices for

Also about 100 qr. sections of land. situated in this county which will be sold to those wishing to settle on favorable

HEYWOOD & KIMBALL. References. - B. Young, H. C. Kimball and Orson Hyde. March 21,-47tf

March 21, 47tf
COOPERS ASSOCIATION.

THE Coopers of the city of Nauv-o, wish
to inform the public, that they have entered into an organization, for the purpose of cared into an organization, and that we are now prepared
to contract for jobs of any magnitude; and insamuch as we have some of the best of workmen, we hope to merir the support and confidence of Merchants and others, who may favor
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Any person, wishing for work done in our
line of business, will please apply to the Superintendant of the Association on Hyrum Streyt,
between Partridge and Hyde Streets; who is
empowered to contract for all jobs at prices to
suit the times.

We would also inform the public that we
want immediately; ONE HUNDRED THOU
SAND STAVES, for which we will pay the
highest West run pinces. Persons wishing to
furnish us with good Staves can apply to the
Superindendant as above.

Ind v'dual property of members of said Association will be exempt from liability for debte
contracted by said Association

WM. EARL, President.

HENRY B. HUFFMAN,
CYRUS WINGATE,
CYRUS WINGATE,
HUGH LYTLE Superintendant.

H. B. HUFFMAN. Treasurer.

HENRY STANDAGE, Secretary.

May 18, 1845—1—3m

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TINNER'S ASSOCIATION. THE undersigned having associated themselves together for the purpose

of carrying on the tiu-plate and sheet ron business in all its various branches ave taken the shop formerly occupie by Dustin Amy, corner of Young and Mulholland streets, where they are prepared to manufacture tin and sheet-iro ware at wholesale or retail, as low as an be bought in St. Louis or elsewhere. N. B. For the accommo lation of per-

ons living on the flat, we have deposited quantity of tin ware at Messrs Oakley's store, where those in want can be ac ommodated at all times.

PHILIP B. LEWIS, DUSTIN AMY, JOHN MILLS. Nauuco, June 25. 1845:81f

TOFICE -THE subscribers from able, expeditious, and to have it es east, would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauves, that they have taken a Shop on Main street, a few doors above the Nauvoo Mansion, where they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the millinery line.

A. & E. GRAY N. B .-- A. & E. G have furnished themselves with a patent press machine by which they are enabled to press their straw bonnets in a manner that will give perfect satisfaction. June 10th 1844

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. A FARM of 150 acres, situated two miles west of the flourishing town of Kalamazoo, Michigan, on the margin of the grand prairie, one of the most healthy portions of the state. Ninety acres of excellent timber, such as Maple, Beech, Ash, Black Walnut, White Oak, &c., the balance prairie of the best quality. There is a good framed barn, 30 by 45 feet ; a large framed house, well finishe and painted outside, with a young orchard of fruit trees on the premises. The whole farm is well fenced and excellently was ered, for stock and a well with a pump in both barn and kitchen.

The subscriber will seil the above farm reasonable terms, or exchange it in part for a good stock farm, of prairie and mber in Hancock county; an indisputable title given. For further particulars enquire at this office, or of the subscriber on the premises.

SETH TAFT. March 18-46tf

EARTHENWARE! EARTHENWARE!! J. GROCOTT would inform the citine has commenced an Earthen Manufac tory, where he is now manufactoring Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Milk-pans, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which will be ready for inspection and sale early in the spring. at his Manufactory in Rich Street, one Block north of Parley Street. Feb. 7, 1844.

MEDICATED LOZENGES.

HESE celebrated Lozenges are now offered to the citizens of Nauvoc and the West, as the best preparations (for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended) ever offered to the public. The proprietor, Dr. Sherman, is a regular graduate of Me li cine, a member of the Medical Society of the city and county of New York, and these Lozenges are prepared from medi-cal prescriptions which have been ap-proved by the most celebrated physicians in that city; in addition to which they are prepared in so pleasant a manner that children eat them with avidity and cry They consist of COUGH LOZENGES. for more.

Which are the salest and most effectual which are the salest, and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption. Whooping Cough, Asthma, &c., ever offered to the public. They operate by promoting expectoration, allaying the irritation of coughing, and removing the cause of the disease

WORM LOZENGES The only infullible Worm medicine ever discovered. In over 400,000 cases they have never been known to fail. Many

diseases arise from worms and occasion long and intense suffering and even death without their ever being suspected; grown persons are very often afflicted with them. and are doctored for various complaints, without any benefit, when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them. CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

For Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Pali is tations of the Heart, lasitude and nervous affections generally, Persons trave! vous affections generally, ing or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges really reviving, and impart ing the buoyancy of youth—used after dispensation, they will restore the tone of the system generally, and remove all the unpleasant symptoms arising from too

free living. CATHARTIC LOZENGES. The bee . Cathartic medicine for remov ing bile from the system and preventing attacks, of the bilious and intermittant to

ver of this section of country.
FEVER AND AGUE LOZENGES. These Lozenges have been tested by a celebrated physician in a practice of twenty years, and have never been known to fail in removing the distrissing disease. In addition to which, if the directions be followed, the disease will not return.

A cure in all cases guaranteed or the noney refunded

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER, This Plaster, of which over 1,000,000 ares old yearly, is believed to be the best Plaster for rheumatism, lumbergo, pain in the back, side, breast or any other part of the body, ever prepared, and its price (only 12hf cents,) brings it within he reachof every person in the community A large supply of these celebrated articles just received and for sale at this

NOTICE.

DEASONS wishing to get the Times and Seasons, or other books bound, can be accommodated at the Printing Ofice, on reasonable terms.

There can be obtained at this office. the first, second, third and fourth volumes of the Times and Scasons, also most of the odd numbers, if subscribers should need any, to make their volunins com-

OTICE.—THE subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the public generally, that he still carries on the bus

BOOK BINDING,

In all its various branches; and having em-ployed skillful, and experienced workmen, he is prepared to do work as reason-able, expeditious, and to have it es neatly

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JOHN TAYLOR. Nauvoo, Jan I, 1844.

NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS.

RETHREN wishing to purchase Lands, thouses or city to a, will do well to call on me, at Mrs Emma Smitt's or the Mansion WILLIAM SMITH

ALSO-I have some landed property with houses and out offices on, in the interior of this county, which I will sell or exchange for property in this city.

May 6th, 1845-11f

LAW NOTICE. BABBITT & EDMONDS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

WOULD most respetfully inform the public, that they have associated hemselves together in the practice of the profession, and will attend to any business intrusted to them in the state of Illinois, or in the Territory of lows. Mr Babbitt will be found as usual at his office in the city of Nauvoo. Mr Ed nouds will be found at his office, in the town of Keo. kuk, in Lee county, lowa Territory. July 14:11tf

COOK & PETERSON.

EALERS in Hides, Leather and Findings; No. 71, Main Street St July 9-10 6m

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET FROM ST. LOUIS TO NAU. VOO, AND BLOOMING. TON, IOWA.

HE Light draught steamer, MER.
MAID, Gleim, Master, will run
through the season from St. Louis to
Bloomington in lown. She will have St. Louis every Friday and arrive at Nau. voo every Sunday morning: to ber downward trip she will leave Nauvoo gr. ery Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock pre-cisely. For freight or passage apply on board or to the agents at the ser, eral tow is. Every attention, police ness, civil-ty and accommodation, may be expected from the boat and officers as 'plausibility wins more gold, than tricks and ferocity.' For further particular enquire of

C. ALLEN, Agent, for Nauvoo.

March 22, 1845-if

OSPREY:

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET TO NAU-VOO AND BLOOMINGTON, IOWA. THE new light draught swift passens ger stamer OSPREY. ANDERSON Master, has commenced running between St. Louis & Bloomington, leaving St. Louis every Friday, at 4 o'clock p. m. for Nanevery Friday, at 4 o'clock p. m. for Nan-voo, and arriving at Bloomington every Sunday evening. On her downward try she will leave Bloomington at 7 o'clock a. in. Monday morning, and pass New Boston, Oquaka, Burlington, and Fort Madison, Monday; Tuesday will leave Nauvoo at 8 1-2 o'clock a. m. precisely, and arrive in St. Louis Wedensday 9

The accommodations and safety of the Osprey are unsurpassed by any boat in the Upper Mississippi trade, and from her eing of very light draught will be enabled to cross the rapids during the lowest tage of water. In attention to the interest of shippers and passengers, no exertion will be spared by Captain Anlerson and crew, to render it pleasant to all who patronise her. She is supplied with Evan's Patent Safety Guard, to prevent explosion of her boilers, as also a Fire Engine and Hose attached, in case of accident by fire. It is respectfully nnounced to shippers and passengers that in no case the Osprey can be tained beyond the hours advertised.

For information apply to C. ALLEN, Nauvoo Jan. 1, 1845-35tf.

NO WAR BUT A STRONG (PPU. SITION TO FOREIGN MANU. FACTURES.

THE undersigned would beg leave Joseph and the public in general, that they have removed the Old Connecticut pottery from flows to the City of Joseph, one they from flows to the Temple, where they block east of the Temple, where they and mottled colored ware of the best quality, viz: churns, milk pans, crocks, jars of all kinds with covers, pie dishes, pudding pots, cups, bowls, pitchers, stove tubes, chimney tops and furnaces, with a o mention; all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail for all kinds of country produce, dry goods and groceries-cash not refused. All bills and order

will be filled on the shortest notice. MOSES MARTIN. June 5, 1845, 6.3m

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THE NAUVOO COACH AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION. WE the undersigned would advertis Public generally, that we have entered nto co-partnership; and wishing to be ndentified as such, according to our articles of agreement for the purpose of manufacturing all kinds of Carriage which may be ordered by our Patrons who may be disposed to favor us with a call, and as our company is comprised of mechanics from different nations of the world we have no hesitancy in saying that we shall be able to suit the genius of or various tastes of all people, and as our local privileges for manufacturing cannot be excelled in the Western States, we feel confident that we cannot be excelled in workmanship or durability, as we have he advantage of selecting the choicest sist in part, of Coaches, Omnibuses, Cabs. Chariotees, Chaises, Barouches, Buggies, Buggy Wagons, Hearses. Spottuens Trotting Wagons, two and one horse Lumber Wagons, ox and horse Carts, Drays, Hand Carts, Wheel Barrows, also Ploughs, Scythe snaths, Rakes, &c. 4c. which we shall sell at wholesale or retail at our factory on Wa'er street opposite Gen. Joseph Smith's (deceased) Start now occupied by David Yearsley. we solicit the patronnge of the citizen as we intend to hear no grumbling from our customers on account of high prices, for we intend to make it an object for them to pay down for all work dose in our line either in Cash, Wheat, Oas. Corn, Potatoes, Pork, Reef, Butter, or any kind of Country produce. Also Timber of all descriptions, which we will pay the highest Market price for in our line on delivery at our Pactory.

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GEORGE W. HARRIS, Posti.

RICH'D BALENTINE. Clerk. SIDNEY ROBERTS. Supr. ELIJAH FORDHAM, H. THOMAS,

DAVID W. FOX. DWIGHT WEBSTER. Jany. 15th, 1845 .- 37-tf.